## FOOTBALL COACHES FORM ASSOCIATION

from ecores of the principal colleges and urged to insure complete separation of unaversities of the country tonight formintercollegiate compressional football ed an organization to be known as the "because the latter was in distinct con-

John W. Hessman, University of Penn-vivania, was elected vice president, and er. J. W. Wilce. Ohlo State university. or J. W. Wisce. Ohio State university, secretary and treasurer. Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan, and Robert Fisher, Harvard university, were elected to the board of trustees, which also includes the three officials. Honorary memberships were conferred upon Walter Camp, veteran football coach, and General P. A. Places. General P. A. Pierce, president of the MCINNES HAS GREAT National Collegiate Athletic association. FIELDING REC

One of the first acts of the new association.

One of the first acts of the new association was the adoption of a resolution denouncing professional football. It also was voted to recommend that the football rules be aftered to prevent "olipping from behind" and competing players in milit plays to come to a complete stop before the ball is snapped. Stricter enforcement of the rule forbidding interference with the defensive back on a forward pass also was recommended.

A committee was apported to study a modified code of intercollegiate rules applicable to boys. In this connection, the association expressed itself in favor of a broader system of universal physical training.

Any coach at an institution connected Any coach at an institution connected.

Any coach at an institution connected bases as was the case this year, with the National Collegiate Atheric as-

The meeting took under advisement a request that the central board of officials at the National Collegiate association be asked to maintain a central office to which coaches could direct inquiries for interprination of rules. It was suggested that a spokesman be designated by the required board who would have the antherity to formulate replies and that his name be restricted in the rules book.

The resolution consuming professional bottomic processed by Dr. Wilce of Ohio sheely, of Chicago, with 12.49 in ratio of

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s to the government crop report tomer ow. The close was unsettled, 7-9 t

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hat government would figure the crops heing considerably larger than the pre-nivary estimate 741,000,0001 bushels.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Dec. 27 .- Football coaches, State, provided that college authorities be American Football Coaches' association, Major Charles Daly, West Point mentor, was chosen as the first president.

flict with the football code," that college playprofessional contests, that college players engaging professionally lose their college emblems or letters, and that the stand of the western intercollegiate conference on professional football be en-

General Pierce addressed the meeting and protested against the increased proselyting among preparatory school ath-letes.

FIELDING RECORD FOR 1921

with the National Collegiate Athletic association is eligible for membership in
the new association. Among the well
known instructions represented at the
meeting were Columbia university. New
York university Cornell, Penn State,
Rutgers Minnesona, Pittsburgh and
Notre Dame. Standing committees were
appointed on membership, program, press,
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The meeting took under advisement a

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based on the base of the base est. In addition to maintaining his record of continuous playing short Physical Scott, of Floria, led the .972 and accepted almost six chances

ong the outfielders who played regular-with an average of 982. Jacobson b 375 putous and 7 assists, was third chances accepted.

and 21 assists was first, while the 0 purouts and 18 assists.

R. W. Schalk, Chicago, is again first some the catchers with S. F. O'Nell, evelund, second and E. P. Gharrity assumption, third. Schalk, has now more than 1,000 games in nine

scoutive years. The best fielding officher was Stanley oveleshie, of Cieveland. In 43 games accorded 131 chances out of a pos-

FOR BANTAM TITLE green.

44 k that turned out to see the bout, and he

though the little Jerseylte will find a still more dangerous opponent in Smith.

Although Buff defeated Smith by a initial matter for him to repeat. A first success having gone to his head. The Midget is a much better fighting man right now than ever before in his career. At first he was a mark for a off hand and it was an easy matter sorp him off wha a straight left. it. Now he has learned to avoid our thosat and at the same time his hitting has become more necurate, so that he is dangerous at all times.

### Works on Body.

Smih no longer directs all his blows for the head, as in his novice days, but pays a great deal of attention to the boly. Tain alone has increased his effectiveness at least 50 per cent. He heat Herman with body blows, wearing the veteran down with a steady fire of right Thompson ..., \$1 125 28 307 hand joits over the kidney despite the blake ..., \$2 114 104 31 155 28 307 87 37 87 271

bones and while Jaws, denoting endurance and ability to shell punishment. The hardest wallops that Herman put over neemed to have but very little effect on him, and it is doubtful whether any of he other bantams will bit back any

GOLD THE PLAN TO TRY FOR REVISION OF BULE Children D.c. 27.—President of golf organizations in the west who have been invited by officials of the United States Golf Association to talk over rules at the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A., here on January 14, plan to make it an im-

#### Air Service Chief Goes Abroad

ortant session, President Albert R. Gates



Delitadier General Wm. Mitchell. sistant Chief of the Army Air verte, who has gone abroad to recauties in England. France, Rai --- Germany.

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PHONES 23 and 24

of the Western Golf Association said to- clation and the Pere Marquette Council May.

Ninety per cent. of the club in this section are playing under the Western As-sociation's rules, Mr. Gates declared, as the U. S. G. A's rules are regarded as too M. I. T. CHESS PLAYERS strict, especially the ponalty for out of SCORE ANOTHE sunds, and restrictions on the putting

Another bantam champion is likely to

be crowned early in the new year. In defeating Peto Herman in the Garden on

St. Andrews, England, it was agreed that feating lists Herman in the Garden on Toursday night Midget Smith displayed better form than any bantam has shown in recent years. Herman has met them all from Williams on down, but none ever trusted him so roughly as the blond barred New Yorker.

Champion Johnny Buff promised Promoter Tex Rickard to meet the winner, but it may be that Herman will get the first chance. Rickard was greatly impressed by the drawing power of Herman, as indicated by the causacty crowd that turned out to see the bout, and he

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OPPOSES KAUFF'S RETURN In answer to the suit instituted by Senny Kauff applying for reinstatemen Benny Kauff applying for reinstatement Judge Landis through his actorney, John Conway Toole, last week made public his reasons for placing the former New York Glant outfielder on the ineligible list.

The commissipier said he had read the testimony on which Kauff had been found guilty of stealing automobiles, but that the "evidence disclosed a stace of affairs that mere than seriously compromises your character and reputation.

affairs that mere than seriously discovering mises your character and reputation.

"The reas nable and recessity I sult of this." Judge Landis said, "is that your mere presence in the lineup would inertiably burden patrons of the game with grave at machension as to its interrity."

These statements were made in a let ter written to Kauff on August 25 and which was presented as an exhibit. In the answer to the suit Judge Landis

"Knoff could not be restored to good standing without impairing the morale of the other players and without further injury to the good name of profession.

WESTMINSTER HOCKEY CLUB TO REPRESENT BOSTON IN U. S. H. A Boston, Dec. 27.—The Westmington Hockey club was assured today of being one of the two teams to represent this city in the United States Amateur Hockey Association. By defeating the Melrose

K. of C. Each has won and lost a game. The Melrose club has been eliminated by

#### SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

New York, Dec. 17.—Chess players of the Marsachuseus Inssitute of Technology scored another victory today in the an-nual tournament of the interconceptate charge league, defeating the College of one City of New York by 2 to 1. This gay, the Boston chass men a substantialead with a total of six games won out seven played, with one Costponed. New York University after tying with City College in the first round, did the rame with Pennsylvania today and took seemd place. Cornel did not play today in the opening round of the annual cournament of the "C. H. T. P." Chess eague, comprising Columbia. Yale and Princeton, held in Brooklyn Columbia of feated Yale by winning three games and tying one. Har ard by rrinceton 2 1-2 to 1 1-2.

#### Y" BASKETBALL TEAMS

HAVE ARRANGED SCHEDULE The basketball season has begun in the symmasium groups at the local Y. M. C. A. and various groups representing the symmetium classes are beginning practice for match games with outside teams. A number of games have been needuled thus far and include the fil-

Y Enris vs Baltic Bantams at Baltic Y Seniors vs Westerly 5th Co. at Nor-V Seniors vs. Fort Wright at Fort Y Burn vs Bacon Academy Colchester,

Capers vs Melrose Five in Norwich, Juniors vs Taftville Speed Boys

#### VICTORIOUS "COLONELS" SURE OF WINNING OVER TEXAS AGGIES

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 27.—Cen , ollege, winner over University of Arina yesterday in the "Little East-West" othall classic, turned toward another ost-season of enent today with renew-d confidence. Yesterday's score was 38 o 0. Next Monday they are to mee the Texas Arricultural and Mechanical Col-

ere at Dallas.
Yesterday's confest groved the "Pfay-ng Colonels" as effective on a soft muddy eld as they had shown thomselves under Unusually beavy rains kept the setond-anne at a minimum but the management was protected from loss by insurance.

### OF C FOOTBALL TEAM

GOES INTO SECRET TRAINING Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27.—Secret calcing or an intensive nature, was in progress today to out the University of 'alifornia football team in share f r its arti, January 2, with the eleven of Washington and Jefferson college. The latter stad is due to arrive Friday.

Tournament Field, where the game is
to be played, was too wet yesterday for

worknut because of recent rains, so loach Andy Smith led his men to another field, the location of which was not di-vulced. There, for an hour, the Bears indulged in their first practice here.

#### LEWIS WOULD PURCHASE BRIDGEPORT EASTERN CLUB

Bridget on, Dec. 27 - Connie Lew's minest local sporting man and former ate bowling champion is in back of a offer which has been made within the past few days to Clark P. Lane president of the Bridgeport Eastern League club had been approached on the striplet bu added that no definite offer had been made also stating that the club was no for sale. Lewis admits that he is anxiou buy the club and will make a definit offer within a few days,

## SHADE GETS DECISION

OVER JACK PERRY Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 27.—Dave Shade the California welterweight, won the decision over Jack Perry, formerly of Pittburgh, in a ten cound bout here. It was the opinion of those at the ringside the The judges were unanimous for the wes coast champion.

#### BOBBY NORTH KNOCKED OUT BY TOMMY McGUIRE

Providence, R. L. Dec. 26—Making his initial bow as a main attraction, Tommy McGuire, of this city, knocked out Bobby North, of Brooklyn, in th in the third round of a scheduled 12-round welterweight bout at Mariesville tonight.

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SEARCH LIGHTS, \$1.50 value 75c
ALL-WOOL JERSEY SWEATERS \$2.95
TOOL KITS, \$1.00 value
THIN MODEL WATCHES, \$3.00 value \$1.15
VACUUM BOTTLES, \$1.50 value 85c
UNION SUITS (Extra Fine), \$2.50 value \$1.50
WOOL PROCESS UNION SUITS, \$3.00 value \$1.95
WOOL UNDERSHIRTS, \$2.50 value \$1.25
CASHMERE DRAWERS AND SHIRTS, \$3.50 value, each\$1.65
UMBRELLAS, \$2.50 value
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INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARLS, \$5.00 value \$2.95
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LARGE IRISH LINEN TOWELS, 50c value, 4 for \$1.00
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\$3.00 value, suit\$1.50
LEATHER JERKINS, with sleeves, \$12.50 value \$9.45
RAINCOATS \$2.95 up
OFFICER'S MOLESKIN COATS, \$50.00 value \$13.75
SHOES \$2.95 up
HIGH SHOES, 15 inches, \$15.50 value \$9.25
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SALMON, medium red, 8-oz. can, 12 for \$1.00
SAUSAGE (Vienna Style), 1 pound cans, 6 for \$1.00
LEATHER AVIATORS' HELMETS, \$8.00 value \$2.95
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forward received injuries which probably to Commissioner on Domestic Animals will keep him out of the game for the Whittlesey for a quarantine on the dogs in this town.

### Bowling Challenge

The Juli Hill . C challenge any bowl-ng team in Eastern Connecticut averagnr 13 years of are. Sind all challenges brough this poper or write to Manager Theorpson, 57 Fountain St.

## Wanderers Want Game

Wanderers Want Game
The Baltic Wanderers NightingaleMore game at Putnam which was to have
been clayed this (Wednesday) evening
has been called off. The Wanderers
would like to arrange a name with some
nut-of-town four for this evening. Call
Mr. McGill, Baltic Mills office.

### Busketball Challenge.

The Melrose Five besketball team challenges any team in Connecticut for a game to be played out town. Commuwith Joseph Peltier, Taftville, or

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Hartford,—Thursday evening at Footuard armory John Hay lodge, K. of P. III initiate 186 esquires in the presence

of a gathering of Pythian notables. Rocky Hill.-Announcement has be made by Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklyn Mat-tison of Cumberland form. Rocky Hill, of the engagement of their daughter, Edich May, to Dr. Charles H. Hitel Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hitchcock of Chittenango, N. Y.

Suffield .- At the close of the Christmas tree extrelses at the E-ret Congregational aburch, Rev. Victor Greenwood, the pastor, was given a purse of gold by church, the presentation speech made by State's Afformey Hugh M. Al-

### Examination at Putnan.

Candidates for the postmastership as North Grosvenordale will be examined by the United States divil service commission at Putnam on Jan. 14, 1922. The government mays a salary of \$1,400 a year for the office, which became vacant one of the two teams to represent this city in the United States Amateur Hockey Association. By defeating the Meirose Hockey club last night, the Westminsters have won each of their games with the other three entrants in the properties. The choice for the second team rests between the Boston Athletic Assowing the second team rests between the Boston Athletic Assowing the second team of the second team rests between the Boston Athletic Assowing the second team of th